

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Oct 12th, 1939

NO

Complete facilities for handling  
**WHEAT BOARD DELIVERIES  
 AND POOL WHEAT . . .**  
 at  
**ALBERTA PACIFIC  
 ELEVATORS**  
 "A.P." Elevators will pay maximum  
 benefits obtainable under Government  
 Wheat Price Guarantees. (21)



## The Canadian Wheat Board

In this issue we are printing an advertisement of the Canadian Wheat Board respecting the 5,000 bushel limit on deliveries to the Board. Every farmer and land-owner should read these instructions carefully so that all risks of offending the Act will be avoided.

It will be noted that every person who sells wheat to the Board in excess of 5,000 bushels and in breach of the regulations set out in the advertisement is guilty of an offence and punishable on summary conviction by fine or imprisonment. It is the earnest hope of the Wheat Board that wide publication and understanding of these regulations will prevent any infringement of the law and that all producers will co-operate to this end. The Board will have inspectors checking deliveries at the elevators and farms to assist in administration of the Act.

Any farmer or other person entitled under the Act to wheat grown on a farm who is in doubt regarding his position is invited to write to the Board submitting full details regarding his case.

## Woman Gives Piano For Soldiers' Hut

In response to an appeal for a piano by the Salvation Army for their recreation hut at Wewata camp, published yesterday afternoon, Adjutant C. Hiltz said today that he had received a piano by 5 o'clock on the same day.

The piano was donated to the organization by Mrs. Mary B. Lee of 323 Fifteenth avenue west, Calgary, in memory of her son, Jack. Mrs. Lee also gave the initial contribution to the wool fund which will purchase wool for the mending and making of soldiers' socks.

Adjutant Hiltz said that the hut was still in need of a radio.

The price of No. 1 Northern wheat in store Fort William, which on the last day of September stood at 71 cents a bushel, advanced no less than 11.12 cents, or by some 16 percent during the month of September. The reason for the advance was simply because war had been declared and the substantial price increase took place in spite of the following price-depressing factors which made their appearance during the month.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, of Oyen, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson.

Miss McDonald, intermediate teacher, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents at Medicine Hat.

Misses Byler, McDonald, and Mr. Charyk, Chinook teachers, attended the Teachers' Convention at Oyen last week.

Mr. J. L. Duck returned from Calgary Sunday.

Mrs. Czerkas and two daughters left last week for Red Deer, where they are visiting with the former's parents.

Mr. Carl Hodge was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Miss H. Falconer teacher in the sibbald district spent Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falconer.

Mr. Bill Youell spent the week end with his parents at Alask.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marco arrived Wednesday and will take over the pump duties at the C. N. R. dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartrand and daughter who have been in charge of the dam are leaving for Calgary this week.

Mr. Watson was an Alask visitor Monday.

Miss Byler spent Thanksgiving holiday with her parents at Oyen.

Mr. Jas. Wilson returned to his school at Lonely Trail.

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Peyton. The honors were shared by Mrs. Targett and Mrs. Pfeiffer. Next week the Club will meet at Mrs. Cooley's.

Mr. Broomhall estimates that the world's visible amount of wheat and flour on September 1st was 479 million bushels, as compared with only 334 million a year ago. Estimates also were made by authorities that the world's total supply of wheat on hand, hence the world's total surplus is greater than ever before recorded in history.

## Week-End Specials

Choice Rice	3 lbs	.25c
Calumet Baking Powder	1 lb tin	.27c
Tomatoes size 2 1/2	tin	.15c
" " 2	8 for	\$1.00
Shredded Wheat	2 for	.25c
Corn Flakes	3 for	.27c
Onions	7 lbs	.25c
Grapes	basket	.46c
No. 1 McIntosh fancy wrapped Apples	box	\$2.15
Shot Gun Shells Canuck Heavy Load	box	\$1.30
Window Glass, Putty, Weather Strip, Radio A B C Batteries		

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## Wedding

### SEYMOUR-COAD

On Sept. 30' at 3:30 p. m., a quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coad, of Youngstown, when their fourth daughter Marguerite, became the bride of Mr. Frederick John Charles Seymour, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Seymour, of Calgary. Rev. George H. Barrett officiated. Miss Stella Coad played the bridal music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of shell-pink net over silk taffeta. The gown, which was caught at the neckline with two silver clips, had a close-fitting waist and a long full skirt. She wore a moulded white turban caught at the front with a silver clip. Her shoulder-length veil was of white silk net, and silver shoes completed her costume. The bride's bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. George Chadburn, of Calgary, was a matron of honor, and Miss Irene Coad, of Calgary, was the bridesmaid. Each wore pale blue with corsages of Red rosebuds.

Mr. George Chadburn, of Calgary, was best man.

After the wedding luncheon the couple left for Calgary and Shepherd, where Mr. Seymour resumed his duties as principal of the school.

There are many jobs that are dull as long as they are done slackly, but interesting if they are done well.

## HARVEST MEATS

Bacon, Pork, Sausage  
 Hamberger Bologne

PRICES RIGHT

Licensed dealer in Hides

Chinook Meat Market

Shoe Repairing

Watch and Clock Repairs

Painting, Plastering, Carpenter-

ing & Paper Hanging

Prices Reasonable

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

## I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and  
 REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &  
 Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE  
 Welding

FARM SUPPLIES


COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

"IT DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
½ LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Sources Of Peril

Great as have been the results of the campaign against tuberculosis in the Dominion and particularly in Western Canada, there are two potential sources of infection which require careful watching, if the gains which have been made in the past few years are to be consolidated, maintained and extended.

First the curative methods and later the preventive precautions which have been adopted in recent years to curb this great menace have brought remarkable rewards in general improvement of the health of westerners and in reduction of the incidence of this specific disease is well known. The story has oft been told with indisputable figures and facts to substantiate it.

It will suffice to state here that the tuberculosis death rate in Canada has dropped from \$7.5 per 100,000 in 1921 to 59.9 in 1937 and for Saskatchewan, which boasts the lowest death rate from this cause of any province in the Dominion, it has declined from 43 per 100,000 in 1921 to 31.5 in 1937 and in the latter year "one-third of the deaths were among Indians."

Much of this result can properly be attributed to improved technique in treating victims of the disease and as much or more to the inspections which are being made regularly in the schools and other focal points of potential infection as part of the program of prevention which is now occupying the vanguard post in the battle against tuberculosis.

### A Dangerous Source

A moment ago it was pointed out that one-third of the deaths from the white plague in Saskatchewan in 1937 were among Indians and this gives a clue to one of the two most dangerous sources of infection yet extant. The other is the immigrant, newcomers to the country, some of whom have come from countries where tuberculosis is rife and where adequate steps to combat the disease on the scale adopted in Canada have not yet been put into effect.

Not only is there a danger that the tubercle-riddled Indian may spread—and, in fact, does spread the scourge among his fellow countrymen, but he is a source of danger to the white people with whom he associates. Equally dangerous is the immigrant from some of the European countries, not only to those of his own nationality with whom he may colonize, but equally so to those who are established Canadians by birth or long residence with whom he comes in contact and transmits bacteria.

While the incidence of tuberculosis among Indians has shown a substantial decline since the white man first exposed the red man to its ravages, the fact that one-third of the victims of this disease in one of the provinces was confined to a group forming an infinitesimally small percentage of the entire population, indicates the necessity for special care to substantially reduce the hazard in this quarter, not only for the sake of the Indians themselves, but also to prevent them from becoming a source of reinfection among the "whites."

Recounting the history of the disease among the Indians in the west, Christian Smith, in a series of articles written as a contribution to the work of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, recently declared that more than one quarter of the Indians of the first generation affected by the epidemic died. The second generation sustained a loss of one-third, but the third generation is showing a much better record.

"Back in 1907," said Mr. Smith, "tuberculosis was so common in Indian boarding schools that 20 per cent. of the pupils around the Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan had tuberculous glands, not to mention other forms of the disease. In 1921, however, only seven per cent. had tuberculous glands. In 1927 it had declined to three per cent. and last year (1937) of 1,511 pupils who were examined in the boarding schools of Saskatchewan only 20 cases of active tuberculosis of all forms were found, which is equal to a rate of 1.32 per cent."

### Should Be Extended

The lowered incidence of the disease among the Indians during the period from the occupancy of the territory by the "whites" to 1930 is largely attributed by the same writer to the application of the law of "survival of the fittest." Since that time further results have been secured in a health unit comprising two Indian reserves in Saskatchewan, established as such by the federal government. In this health unit since 1930 the death rate from T.B. has declined from 847 to 300 per 100,000. To what extent this can be attributed to the continued operation of the law of survival of the fittest or to the application of health laws and principles, it is yet too early to say.

The work among the white population and the experiment being conducted on the two Indian reservations referred to, combined with the still comparatively high incidence of the disease among Western Indians indicates the necessity for prosecuting this work with increased vigor and the advisability of its extension to the entire Indian population in the west with the prospect that in time the danger of infection among the Indians can be reduced to that among the white population.

### Farwell Joke

Clown Began to Hat That Contained A Fortune

Gilberto Venturini, one of Italy's most famous clowns, played a farewell joke on his son by bequeathing to him his top hat.

When the son dashed the hat to the ground in anger, a paper fell out. It was a deposit receipt for 30,000 lire (\$500) in the son's name.

Venturini has opened a restaurant, where he preserves the top hat in a glass case.

There's this in favor of radio, it has shortened the life of a tune hit from a year to a month.

## A NEW WOMAN



**BRANTFORD, Ont.**—Mrs. Lloyd St. says: "I couldn't sleep, couldn't eat and was just about skin and bones. I felt so very weak that I was just miserable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did for me. It restores a healthy appetite and improves your digestion of nourishing food. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist today."

### Atomic Structure

Smallest Known Neutral Particle Of Matter Has Been Measured

With the help of a ponderous, 75-ton laboratory instrument, two scientists have measured the magnetic strength of the smallest known neutral particle of matter, the neutron.

The measurement is considered of fundamental importance in the study of atomic structure. It may help physicists to learn about how matter is formed.

Prof. Felix Bloch of Stanford University and Prof. Luis Alvarez of the University of California, who collaborated in the work, have announced the measurement as 1.93 "nuclear magnetons."

To reduce the term to ordinary dimensions they calculated it would take 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (one trillion trillion) neutrons to equal the strength of a small horseshoe magnet.

Neutrons are themselves little magnets. Together with protons, particles of about the same weight, they make up the nuclei, or cores, of all atoms.

The accuracy of a valving grinding job can be ascertained by dropping the valve into its seat. If it fails to bounce, improper grinding is indicated, since one that seats properly always will bounce back.

### Canadian Radium

Entire Resources Placed At Disposal Of British Government

The entire resources of radium, uranium products and other metals of the same group has been placed at the disposal of the British government for the duration of the war, says the Northern Miner. Officials of the radium industry believe that there are ample supplies of the metal available in the dominion, with ore ready for processing, as well as sufficient refinery facilities to meet any demand that might arise for the metals.

All shipments to points through which the metals might fall into enemy hands have been suspended.

While details of the deal come under the description of "official business" and cannot be revealed, The Northern Miner learns from officials of Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, so, British Empire producer of radium, that a steady flow of radium and allied products has been moving into the hands of the British war ministry for some time, and that options are held by the British government on a large proportion of the Canadian supply for some time to come. Meanwhile the Eldorado refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, has been geared to meet any demand that might possibly be made for war purposes, and could supply radium at a production rate, if necessary, up to eight or ten grams per month.

As a further guarantee of continued steady operations, Eldorado has now a full year's supply of ore amounting to about 950 tons, in storage at Waterways and Fort Smith, while a full year's quota of supplies are at hand at the mine at Great Bear lake to assure uninterrupted production of raw materials for the refinery.

Results of further exploration to the west of the No. 1 shaft at the mine at Great Bear lake have emphasized the importance of the new discovery of pitchblende are recently reported on the 800-ft. level. Latest word from the mine was that pitchblende ore had been opened up for a length of 160 feet in No. 1 vein, with the face of the drift continuing in ore. Moreover, a further new discovery of pitchblende and silver has been reported in No. 2 vein, where development has opened continuous ore for a length of 100 feet.

### Prominent Journalist

Robert Lipsett, President Of Press Gallery, Dies At Ottawa

Robert Lipsett, parliamentary correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, died in hospital at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Lipsett was president of the press gallery and had had a lengthy journalistic career in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa.

Born in Toronto 49 years ago, Lipsett moved with his parents to Winnipeg, where he was educated at the University of Manitoba. He opened his newspaper career with the old Winnipeg Telegram and later worked in papers in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Montreal.

In 1929-30 he directed publicity for the Conservative party, later returning to the press gallery, where he was successively correspondent for the Toronto Mail and Empire, Toronto Saturday Night and finally the Toronto Daily Star.

### Classed As Hard Laborers

Foreign newspaper correspondents raised no objection when they were told the German Government had classified them as "hard laborers." This meant their weekly meat supply had been doubled, giving them slightly more than two pounds. Hard laborers under the ration system get twice as much meat as white collar workers.

### Scheme Did Not Work

Only human tracks were visible from the spot where a cow was stolen in Orangeburg, S.C., but a policeman followed them anyway and arrested a suspect on a theft charge. The man admitted he had put shoes on the cow to mislead pursuers. He was sentenced to 18 months' road work.

### Origin Of Old Terms

The terms "longitude and latitude" came from ancient days when the earth was believed to be grouped around the Mediterranean sea. Since the sea was longer east and west, the word "longitude" was used to denote east-west directions.

Turf has lain undisturbed for centuries in the Green Court near Canterbury cathedral, but now trenches have been dug in the old cricket green of King's school.

The cactus, originally found only on the American continents, has been spread over the entire world by collectors.

### Vast Fortifications

Maginot And Siegfried Lines Cost Millions To Build

Can either side break through the vast fortifications between France and Germany.

On one side is France's Maginot line, once called the "greatest man-made defence in the world." On the other is Germany's Limes line—the "Siegfried line," the "Western Wall," the "Wall of Steel" that Hitler has put up to oppose them.

France started her famous fortifications soon after the Great War. With the \$12,000,000,000 she has spent on defences in the post-war years has gone into the Maginot line. Hitler's vast project, only two years old, has eaten millions of marks, still is eating them. Each nation believes its line excels the other's. The Maginot is generally conceded to be the stronger.

The Maginot line has its underground "earthscrapers," fortifications many floors deep; scores of miles of connecting tunnels; thousands of machine-gun nests; long range guns covering vital positions in Germany, underground hangars for the swift air force that arguments the fortifications in France's scheme of defence or attack.

The line runs from Belgium to Switzerland, about 200 miles; its width varies, and is a secret.

Germany's Limes line has 22,000 "bunkers," from simplest construction to heavy fortifications, many of them cities in themselves. "Whole mountains were moved, forests chopped down," a German military writer has said, "to clear vistas for shooting." Open spaces in the line have been protected, but "the mines have been strewn judiciously." From the Netherlands to Switzerland, his "wall of steel" is perfect, Hitler declared after an inspection tour last year.

### Not What She Ordered

Among the "specials" advertised by a Toronto store over a recent week-end were chrysanthemum plants in bloom for indoor or outdoor decoration. A woman sent an order, abbreviated to "one orange 'mum'". A large pail of orange marmalade was promptly delivered.

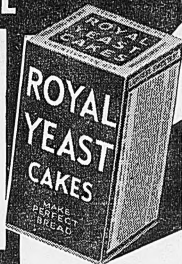
### MICKIE SAYS—

OUTSIDE PRINTING CONCERNS SPEND NO MONEY HERE 'N' PAY NO TAXES—LET US DO YOUR PRINTING JOBS!



## MAKE BETTER BREAD WITH ROYAL

- FINER FLAVORED
- LIGHTER TEXTURED
- MORE DIGESTIBLE



### Fire Victims

People Should Teach Children The Principles Of Fire Prevention

Last year the Fire Demon numbered among his victims in Canada 263 men, women and children. In 1937, 103 children lost their lives by fire, while in 1938, 118 children's lives were claimed. This is a staggering admission and the responsibility for such tragedies can in many cases be laid directly to the negligence of parents who far too often leave their helpless little ones alone in the house while they visit neighbours or go to a show. These holocausts frequently occur in rural districts where neighbours are long distances away and the parents are unable to reach their burning home in time to save their children from a horrible death.

Every parent should realize that it is his duty to teach his children the principles of fire prevention. They should not be allowed to play with fire, matches should be kept out of their reach and the playing with celluloid toys should be discouraged. By a strict adherence to the use of common sense, parents can thus save themselves the bitter anguish and life-long regret which must be ever present when a child perishes by their neglect.

### Interested In Mechanics

Even Before War Ottawa Women Wanted To Take Training

With the intention of becoming ambulance drivers, many Ottawa women are seeking training in automobile mechanics.

More than 30 women applied for the course at the Ottawa Technical School night classes and registration for the course had not been completed.

Feminine interest in automobile mechanics, however, antedates Canada's declaration of a state of war with Germany. Last fall it was reported many applications were received from women but the course at that time was restricted to men. Later, however, the collegiate board decided to permit women to enter.

According to a survey, the average life of a modern automobile is 8½ years.

Just when we think he's a finished musician he starts again.

### Division Was Exact

Partnership In Harlem Was Dissolved On 50-50 Basis

There was nothing half way about the manner in which Herbert L. Bruce dissolved his nine-year partnership with Miles Duncan, co-owner of a popular Harlem restaurant. Angry after a political disagreement with his Republican partner, Bruce, Tammany Hall's only Negro district leader, called in 10 men to help him remove his share of the restaurant property.

They divided the tables and chairs equally, then saved a counter in half and similarly partitioned a mirror, a straw hat—even a roast chicken on a platter waiting to be served.

### One Way To Decide

S. Antonio of Sexsmith, a Pole, is a member of the Edmonton Regiment because he won a family sweepstake. All the boys couldn't leave at once because of farm work so they held a sweepstake. Antonio won, went to Edmonton and enlisted.

The cabbage rose with its numerous petals has been cultivated in Europe for 2,000 years.

Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

## COOKING SCHOOL



... FINALLY, WRAP THE CAKE IN PARA-SANI TO KEEP IT MOIST

Baked goods retain their mellow-moist texture longer when wrapped in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.



**PARA-SANI**  
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

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## THE RIVER OF SKULLS



CHAPTER VI.—Continued

"They're wonderful looking dogs, Alan," she agreed, with a swift glance at the Ungavas, but her eyes could not long leave the tall figure of the man; they lingered on the dark, crisp hair, the bold features and the laughing deep-set eyes.

"Better not try to get acquainted too quickly, eh, Shot?" He seized an ear of the slate-gray who stopped in his romping to nuzzle Alan's head. "Where's John?"

"Chopping wood, he'll be back for lunch."

"Lunch? Say, Heather, I'm starved," said the traveller. "I ate a bite at daylight and have been crossing these hills all the morning."

"You poor man! Come over and I'll feed you!"

Later as the savory odors of corn bread, caribou and tea filled the cabin, the fierce yelping of the Ungavas brought Alan on a run to the clearing.

"Call off your dogs! By the Lord Harry, Alan Cameron, you're a partner after my own heart! Look at those pups! Welcome back, my lad!" The great voice of John McCord boomed at Alan as he quitted the younger dogs.

"Alan, you're good for sore eyes, lad! I've been worried about you!" Holding the smiling Cameron at arms' length, the giant tested the other's arms and shoulders. "Fit to fight for a kumar's ransom, boy! Tough as a tamarrack! My, but I'm glad to see you back."

"There's your dogs," grinned Alan, "straight from the Nastopaks. Like 'em?"

"Like 'em?" cried the delighted McCord. "They're beauties! How old?"

"About fourteen months. They'll be full grown, almost, by spring."

"Coat and bone size, they've got everything Alan! Now you and I own the world!"

Alan searched the blue eyes of the older man. Could it be true that John McCord was a murderer—a man who would kill his wife? He could not believe it.

"You've forgotten one thing, John," he finally said.

"One thing—what do you mean?"

"The police!"

McCord's brows knotted beneath the gashed forehead. "Police? What have the police to do with us?"

"The big man looked hard at the other. 'What's on your mind, boy? You haven't been followed from Fort George? They don't know I'm here?'"

Alan nodded. "That's just it. The police know!"

McCord thrust his puzzled face close to Alan's. "The police? You mean police at Fort George?"

"Yes."

"What in thunder are they doing there?"

"Looking for—you."

"For me?" The blond giant threw back his head and roared as Alan watched with sober face. "You serious? What—where all this mystery? I don't understand!"

"John," said Alan, "when I was at the Revillon Freres I dropped a bill you gave me from my tobacco bag. I've—I've been a poor partner to put your trust in."

"Well, suppose you did, you didn't tell anyone where you got it?"

"No, but the police say I!"

The big man scratched his head, then turned an uncomprehending look on the other. "You say there are police at Fort George looking for me? What am I wanted for?"

"Murder."

what happened? What brought the police—here?"

McCord stood with hands on hips, his bold features knotted in a scowl. Slowly he shook his head. "No, she does not know, Alan. Poor kid, she does not know." Then he took the other's arm. "You're hungry, so am I! We'll go in and eat. Later we'll take the net up to the island and set it. We've got four big dogs to feed, now. Then I'll tell you a story."

### CHAPTER VII.

It was a happy girl who repeatedly filled the plates of the two hungry men with caribou ribs, corn bread and beans while Alan told his trip up the coast in search of the dogs. Of Fort George he spoke little.

"It was great luck, John, getting pure Ungavas. There's no better strain in the north. We've got a team that will take a thousand pounds, next spring, on the coast."

"Alan," said the giant, leaning across the table, a smoldering flame of triumph in his blue eyes, "with those dogs to get out with, a year from this winter, we'll own the world, I tell you, lad! We'll own the world!"

"Own the world?" Alan's dark brows lifted.

"When we have a good talk, you'll understand," assured McCord. "Heather, Alan and I are going to set the net at the island. We need fish for the dogs."

The girl's fine brows drew together as she looked her disappointment. "Why can't I go, too, dad? You'll take Alan away and stay till supper."

"You'll have plenty of chance to see him later. We've got some plans to talk over now."

Alan followed McCord down to the canoe wondering if the story he was about to hear would shake his faith in the man he had promised to accompany into the blue tundra that rolled away into the north. But what did it matter? He was in the same pass as John McCord. By tricking and deserting the police, he also, had become a hunted man—an outlaw.

They padded up to the island and set the gill-net in the thoroughfare on the side of the nearest shore, where the fish travelled at night. Then, lighting their pipes the two sat down on two small boulders facing each other.

"First I want to know about the police and Noel and how you got away with the dogs," said McCord.

"I told them we had met you in the headwater lakes of the Mad River. So Noel and I took them there. We always camped with water between us to keep the dogs apart. Four nights back, Noel started for the forks with the canoe and, at daylight, I struck straight south—cross-country with the dogs to warn you. And here I am!"

(To Be Continued)

### Makes A Good Story

Pilot Received Lecture On Poise But Had Last Laugh

Whether it's true or not, it's a good story:

When Viscount Swinton was minister for air in the British cabinet, he was the controls of a new seaplane. He was accompanied by a young pilot of the Royal Air Force.

Having taken off from Southampton, they flew over most of Southern England. At Reading airport Lord Swinton circled lower and lower, just as he intended to land.

The pilot got so alarmed he finally reminded his lordship that any attempt to land a seaplane on land would result in disaster.

The big man said nothing but sent his plane higher and finally returned to Southampton. There, he landed on the water, and, in a kindly, amused, partly condescending manner, gave his young companion a lecture on keeping his poise. He tried to convey the idea that the commander-in-chief of aircraft for Great Britain really knew the difference between a sea plane and a land plane.

"No harm done, old chap," he said, "but don't lose your head so easily the next time, what?"

Whereupon Lord Swinton removed his helmet and stepped out grandly into 50 feet of water.

### A Different Picture

When we remember that in the last war Germany had taken her side, had beaten Russia to her knees by 1915, had all of Rumania, held Czechoslovakia as she does now, had an infinitely superior navy, was fighting on French soil in the West, not on her own, and had not entered the war after years of semi-starvation as is now the case, the picture is far from dark for the Allies—New York Post.

An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first American car with its power plant mounted in the front.

### IT'S ACTUALLY SO MUCH BRIGHTER



Be kind to your eyes with the brilliant, steady light of Coleman Pressure Lamp. See your dealer or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD., DEPT. W-1114, TORONTO, ONT.

### Yellowed With Age

Ancient Bible Discovered In Halifax Public Library

Yellowed with age and the dust of centuries, an ancient Bible has been discovered by librarians in the Halifax Public Library. Mystery as to how the book came to this country is only deepened by the little human interest in a scribbled note on the fly leaf.

The Bible is in French and is said to have been published by John Calvin, 16th century religious reformer.

Librarians believe it was printed before 1550. Although there is no record of a Bible published in French by Calvin, it is known that a Frenchman named LeFeve made a translation at the time of the Reformation.

It contains both the Old and New Testaments. Many books are in it that do not appear in later translations of the Bible. It is iron-studded and shows traces of having had iron clasps.

The little note on the fly leaf reads: "This Bible, published by Calvin at the time of the Reformation, is a curiously well worth preserving in the library, and is offered to a poor woman recommended by the Rev. Mr. Uniaque as very respectable, though in reduced circumstances, indeed in a state of destitution. She is willing to dispose of it for the small sum of 30 shillings, but to be disposed of, she must obtain more through the subscriptions of shareholders, even at the small sum of one and three-pence each."

The list of subscribers throws no light on who was the respectable lady. It is known that the Mr. Uniaque referred to was a member of a prominent Halifax family.

### Example For Everyone

Blind Soldier In Halifax Hospital Keeps Busy And Cheerful

Should you be feeling discouraged or disgruntled think of Walter H. Callow.

Mr. Callow is a patient in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. Injured in an R.P.C. plane crash in 1917, since 1930 he has been completely incapacitated by spinal trouble and arthritis. He lies constantly in one position. He cannot use his hands. He is blind.

Eight years ago, his wife died, leaving a young daughter to be reared for Mr. Callow has a hobby. By radio he keeps himself posted on current happenings, and composes verse to cheer up his friends. He sells some of his poetry, too.

His nurse tells us that "the spirit and courage of this patient is a source of inspiration to all who have the privilege of his acquaintance."

If you think your lot is a pretty tough one, you might, now and then, remember Walter H. Callow—Maclean's Magazine.

### A Famous Song

Rule Britannia First Presented In England 200 Years Ago

Next year is the two hundredth anniversary of the first public presentation of "Rule Britannia," the second line of whose chorus, "Britannia rule the waves," is so often mis-sung.

This song was the finale of the masque "Alfred," music by Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, libretto by Mallet and Thomson, which was presented in honor of the accession of George I. Arne was one of many instances where geniuses have followed their natural bent despite parental opposition.

Arne received his musical education clandestinely, as his father was bitterly opposed. He became composer to Drury Lane theatre and was the first to introduce female voices into oratorio choruses.—Toronto Star.

Rome rigidly regulated personal liberty about 200 B.C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even the color of women's dresses were fixed by law.

Folks on the island of Cebu, in the central Philippines, regard the flying fish as a delicacy for eating.

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces of linen are used annually by Pullman car passengers.

### Polish History

Fifth Partition Of Battle Scarred Country Less Than 200 Years

Invasion of Eastern Poland by Soviet Russian troops and the increasing penetration of German armies from the west threatens the fifth partition of Poland in less than 200 years.

With history as a kingdom extending back to 965, Poland was a great power from the 14th to the 16th centuries. She conquered Prussia and resisted the onslaughts of Cossacks, Tartars and Turks. In 1610 she even occupied the Kremlin, a fortress of old Czarist Russia. Internal dissension weakened Poland and in the 18th century she disappeared as an independent state.

In that century, Poland was partitioned three times, in 1772, 1793 and 1795. In 1772, Poland, by two treaties, was forced to give up one-fifth of her territory and one-fourth of her population to Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Russia took 1,586 square miles in the east, with a population of 55,000. Austria obtained the major portion of Galicia, without Cracow, an area of 1,710 square miles and a population of 816,000. Prussia got the maritime palatinates and the northern half of Great Poland, a total area of 620 square miles and a population of 378,000.

Remaining nominally an independent state, Poland attempted to reassert her independence after the death of Frederick the Great, in 1776. Prussia and Russia split, and Austria and Russia began a war with Turkey. Poland raised an army, allied itself with Prussia in a mutual assistance pact, and, with its frontiers guaranteed, reorganized its government as a hereditary limited monarchy. A conspiracy between Polish nobles and Catherine II. of Russia brought an invasion from Russia, and Prussia declined to help Poland.

This led to the second partition on Sept. 23, 1793, in which Russia obtained all the eastern provinces of Poland, from Livonia and Moldavia, about 250,000 square miles.

Prussia received Dobryzn, Kujavia and the major remaining portion of Great Poland, with Thorn and Danzig. Poland was reduced to one-third of her original size and left with a population of about 3,500,000.

In the third partition, which followed an unsuccessful revolt led by Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a hero in the American Revolution, Poland was destroyed as a nation. Austria took Western Galicia and Southern Masovia, Prussia took Western Masovia and Warsaw. Russia took the rest.

After Prussia's defeat by Napoleon in 1805, Napoleon reconstructed the Prussian provinces of Poland as a nominally independent state called the Grand Duchy of Warsaw. In 1809 Western Galicia and Cracow were added to the Duchy.

But the Congress of Vienna, in 1815, after the defeat of Napoleon, confirmed the 1795 partition, and Poland disappeared as a state until 1918, when its independence was proclaimed.

The Allies of the first Great War recognized Poland's independence in the Treaty of Versailles, and modern Poland encompasses 30,194 square miles obtained from Russia; 17,859 square miles, comprising Pomerania and Poznan, from Germany; 30,194 square miles along the southern frontier, from Austria, and 6,973 square miles from Prussia.

In 1921, after resisting an invasion by Soviet Russia, it obtained additional territory near Minsk, and the Ukrainian district of Polesia, from Russia. In 1923 it added 10,422 square miles in the north, taken from Lithuania, and in 1938, in the partitioning of Czechoslovakia, it obtained 405 square miles.

### Canadians Are Fortunate

Throughout Canada the fall fairs have been attended by happy throngs while in Europe the people in general are laboring under constant fear of what may happen next. The contrast is one which emphasizes the more fortunate lot of those residing in a land so far removed from the

The mystery of how a hen produces the calcium for egg shells has been explained: gland mechanisms control the process.

nightmare area.

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money."

"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it."

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### The Last Steel Baron

America Lost Good Citizen In Death Of Charles M. Schwab

To compute what Charles M. Schwab made for himself and other men in terms of money would give a poor idea of the man. It is a better measure to say that none of the great figures of American industry put in a fuller life or a happier one than he. In him were combined dreaming and energy, luck and planning, gambling and cold calculation.

He was one of the geniuses born to the Steel Age, the last of Carnegie's young men. From a boyhood one of the smaller works he rose to be head, in succession of the greatest three steel corporations in America—Carnegie, United States and Bethlehem.

The last of these was his darling. For he raised it from rust to a billion-dollar concern. But Schwab's money was something to spend, whether in new enterprises, a great chateau on the Drive, a collection of paintings or diverse charities. Of German ancestry, he refused Germany's offer in 1914 to pay him \$100,000 if he would not sell steel to the Allies. How he worked when work had to be done was shown when the British Admiralty asked him to build 20 submarines in 15 months and he built them in less than six months. But it was not merely success that attracted men to Schwab. His character was glowing, his humor everlasting, his optimism always high. This last of the Steel Barons wrote a remarkable chapter in the story of American business and opportunity.—New York Sun.

### Canada Gets Her Share

Finished Seal Skins From Pribiloff Islands Will Be Sold

Obtained by Canada as part of its share of skins taken on the Pribiloff Islands, Alaska, under the pelagic sealing treaty, 3,000 finished fur seal skins will be offered for sale by fisheries department at Montreal fur auctions in December and January.

It was announced at Ottawa by Fisheries Minister Michaud.

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money."

"Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it."

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which your body uses directly for energy to help build-up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you sparkling energy that is reflected through your whole being.

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WELL WORTH TRYING.



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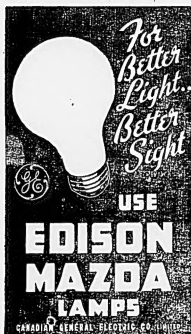
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## SAFETY LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

An Educational Campaign designed under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor J. G. Bowen, Premier William Aberhart and the Hon. James A. Macdonnell, P.C. M.P. and includes amongst its sponsors Mayors, Highway and Traffic Officials, Enforcement officers, School superintendents, as well as many other interested Alberta citizens.

The policy of the League is as follows: "The Alberta Safety League's objective is the elimination of street, highway and all other accidents or dangerous conditions, unnecessary and wasteful. It seeks the support and co-operation of the Provincial and Civic Governments, School Boards, Safety Bodies, Business Corporations and Individuals to insure that its services may provide the instrumentalities and finances to accomplish this objective.

Through a campaign of Education it seeks to demonstrate that the safe way is the right way and the best way, from the standpoint not only of human satisfaction but of social efficiency and economy. It seeks the adoption of uniformity in our highway traffic laws, regulations and such co-ordinated safety measures that will fit satisfactorily into the practical affairs of life.

Its financial policy is to return in service all monies received, so operating without profit, and to undertake only those activities which can be assured of reasonable permanence and effectiveness. Much of its administrative personnel will consist of volunteer workers.

The Alberta Safety League holds itself open to give fullest and most cordial co-operation to the Provincial and Civic Governments, Safety Bodies, School Boards, Communities, industrial corporations and individuals that are in accord with the principles and objectives of the organization, and the Alberta Safety League likewise asks and seeks co-operation from all those carrying out its purpose—Accident Prevention."

The Alberta Safety League will direct the plan of organization throughout the Province, and by instituting, affiliated, "Safety Councils" in the various cities and towns the fullest co-ordination of method, program and effort will be assured.

The direction of this worthwhile accident prevention work is vested in the League's Executive Committee, composed of the President, Vice-President three Members and the General Manager.

## RAIL BARGAIN FARES CHINOOK TO CALGARY

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## Be Loyal To Your Own Community

Remember that no outsider is going to help build up your town. Every time you give business to an outsider that can be advantageously placed with your home town firm, you are making the community poorer. It is the local business houses who pay wages to local people who are called on to subscribe to the various organizations and appeals for help. We admire the customer who gives the home town an even break. There are many little services and accommodations given that no outsider can or will give.

As your town prospers your farm property increases in value. Be loyal to your own community—for one good turn deserves another.

No man is happy who does not look himself so.

Peace, that blessed state, is already at this early date being talked about. Let us hope it will soon come. The terms upon which peace can be made have been set out concisely and simply by the leaders of Great Britain and France. They are that Hitlerism and Nazism shall be eliminated, that Poland and Czechoslovakia shall be restored as independent nations, and that disarmament shall take place.

When peace eventually is to be made, it should not be left to the politicians alone, but the soldiers who have risked their lives, and the farmers who form the bulk of the people of the world, themselves shall have something to say about it to the end that not only shall a political peace be made, but what is perhaps more important, that economic justice too shall be done; so that it shall be possible for the undernourished and underfed people of Europe to obtain all the wheat and foodstuff they require from our Canadian and other farmers, in exchange for their own goods and products.

If these things are done, then the world truly, and at last, will have a just and lasting peace.

Canada, it is estimated will have a surplus of wheat for sale of no less than 416 million to supply a world market which is expected to take no more than 160 million. Canadian visible stocks at the end of September were no less than 286 million as compared with 153 million only at the same time a year ago.

## SUNSPOTS CAUSE RAIN

John A. Marsh of Hamilton, Ont., past president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, while in Calgary last Saturday, said that it is sunspots that have caused the increased precipitation in Western Canada this year. Mr. Marsh, who is Conservative M.P. for East Hamilton, said the records show every eleven years that there has been this type of weather.

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